JOSS ONLY AMERICAN LEAGUE HURLER TO PITCH TWO NO-HIT GALTES—OTHER SPORTS

"ADDIE" JOSS ONLY HURLER TO PITCH TWO NO-HIT GAMES

Proves have to Chicago White Sox as He Twice Registered Battles-Fans Remember the Tough One Ed Walsh Lost.

By GEORGE L. MORELAND

During the nineteen years the American League has been playing there have been twenty-six twirlers-or, to be exact, twenty-three-wh have pitched a game in which an opponent did not make a hit. "Cy" Young, for Boston; Frank Smith, of Sox, and "Addie" Joss, for Eleveland, have each pitched two games in which they blanked their rivals without even a scratch hit.

"Addie" Joss, the grand old fellow, had the jinx on the Chicago fans can well remember that game, for it was the one in which he and big Ed Walsh met, and the latter, to show he was there himself, that day held the Cleveland team to one hit.

Some contest! And it is a certainty that the fans of Cleveland not even give credit to Joss for pitching a better one.

WATCH FOR HISTORY

Do not miss Monday, Nov. 24, Herald. Watch for the beginning of the complete history of the Na-

tionals, what they have accomp-lished against each club in the American league both at home and abroad and the complete list of

players that have drawn salaries from the local club.
A table will be included showing how the team finished each season and the list of managers who had

charge. Do not miss a single is

sue and when the series is com pleted you will have exactly what the club has done since it joined the American league in 1901.

July 22, 1965-Henley, Athletics vs. St. Louis, September 6, 1965-Smith, Chicago vs. Detroit, September 27, 1965-Dineen, Boston vs. Chi-

September 2), 1908—Smith, Chicago vs. Ath-

tics. October 2, 1938 Joss, Cleveland/vs. Chicago.

October 2, 193-3-50s, Crevalind vs. Chicago, April 30, 1930-Joss, Cleveland vs. Chicago, May 12, 1930-Bender, Athletics vs. Cleveland, July 29, 1931-Wood, Boston vs. 85, Lonis, August 27, 1931-Walsh, Chicago vs. Boston, July 4, 1932-Mullin, Detroit vs. St. Louis, August 26, 1942-Hamilton, St. Louis vs. De-

OF THE NATIONALS

Young's first victory was made against the Athletics May 5, 1904, and this second against New York on June
30, 1908. Young was with Boston
when he pitched these two games,
Erank "Nig" Smith's first shut-out
without a hit was against Detroit on
September 6, 1905, and his second t gainst the Athletics September 10, 1908. These are the only twirters who could win more than one, then along comes twenty-three (let us hope wwashington will break the hoodoo number) with one game each.

White Sox Bow Hends.

During the season of 1917 the Amer-ican League established a record of having five games in which one team tild not get a hit. One of the most humilisted teams was Chicago, who, on two consecutive days, May 5 and 6, failed to get a hit off Koob and They may claim an alibi by saying:

"Well, we did not get beat in two successive games." That is true for en May 6 the two teams played a double-header and it was in the sec-crd game they went down with no hits.

Young Did Trick.

Denton "Cy" Young, of which I am proud to say I signed him to his first contract with Cau-ton, Obio, in 1889, and after he had made a great record sold hnd made a great record sold him to Cleveland, National League, for 3500. Think of that mount of money buying a steher of Young's ability to-

ember 30, 1968-Callaban, Chicago vs. De May 5, 1994—Young, Boston vs. Athletics.

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TWO and THREE THE BUGS BAER & ST. THEY CALL IT DINNER HOUR In the old days a chicken's face was something to look at and not something to hide under a blizzard of powder and a high tide of rouge. When an old-time girl scampered out to put on the feed bag she threw in her chow and hopped back in fifteen minutes. Now, a dinner is about four hours with no dinner.

First, Cintronella and Simpetta take a nice, refreshing showe bath of more face powder. Then they wiggle along Fifth avenue with MOHAWK ELEVEN TO the other high-heeled kewpies. Walking isn't walking any more. A flapper packs a gallon of feet in half-pint boots that are balanced on set of high heels. She wears a skirt designed by the same tailor. who bandaged the mummy of Rameses the Third. The effect is White Sox, for both his victories were against them. The first time something like a sack of cement on a pair of stilts. Anybody who the grounds of Wisconsin avenue he prevented them from making a hit was October 2, 1908, and the could walk in that outfit could sing under water. They meet a couple and O streets. It will be the seccould walk in that outfit could sing under water. They meet a couple and O streets. It will be the see- STATE IS CRIPPLED of human boll weevils and crash into the dinner dance room of the St. ond meeting of the clubs, the first Dizzy Hotel for a couple of crawls on the waxed floor.

Two or three aspirin tablets, another wiggle down Fifth avenue, c'aimed it was a tough game for the big fellow to lose. They would a chat with a new friend of the family, a few bites at a lip stick for new eleven has worked its dessert, and they limp into the office. Two hours. No telephone calls during your dinner hour, as that is poor form. Always make your calls on the firm's time. They wiggle out again because Simpie remembers where you can get a drink if you don't mind sniffing it out of a tea cup. A couple of more aspirin tablets for an encore. Back to the office where Citronella breaks out a pair of dice. All the girls separate their pennies from their chewing gum and aspirin tablets, while Edith and a few visiting mannikins from the debris femining with the Virginia A. C. while Edith and a few visiting mannikins from the debris feminine with the Virginia A. C. harness shop squeak for first roll at the dotted caramels.

> Simple cops all the darb. She has a gentleman friend who is a padroller and Simple knows how to control the five. Controlling the five means that you haven't got a chance of throwing anything less than six or more than eleven. This eliminates three craps. Two, three and twelve. And gives you a 50-50 break on seven and eleven. Figure it out on your Victrola.
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> Memphls, Tenn., Nov. 19.—Billy thanks, local boxing promotor, today offered a \$12,000 purse for a bout between Jimmy Wilde and Pal Moore had in preparation for its game tween Jimmy Wilde and Pal Moore has already accepted the offer, and Haack is awaiting word from the English champlays to break up the aerial attack of the visitors, as he expects

The girls have their own labels for the points. Four is Little pion. Josephine. Eight is Ada, from Decatur. Nine is Nellie with the Long Green Stocking. Ten is Big Ben. Two aces are Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia. Eleven is the Prince of Wales and twelve is your own fault. There are a lot of other names that the girls think up impromptu and which sound like a sailor who has cracked his shins on the athletic council today. The letters were awarded for fifteen minutes' play in either the Cornell-Penn., or Brown

After Simple has grabbed all the coin and then has it all borrowed their letters for the first time. back again, the boss flatwheels in. The flappers all take another whirl at the aspirin tablets and dinner is over.

\$100,000 IS OFFERED FOR FAIR PLAY

roit.

May 31, 1934—Benz, Chicago vs. Cleveland,
June 21, 1816—Fower, Beston vs. New York,
August 26, 1916—Bush, Athletics vs. Clevecand,
August 30, 1916—Leonard, Boston vs. St. Louis,
April 4, 1937—Cirotte, Chicago vs. St. Louis,
April 51, 1937—Koob, St. Louis vs. Chicago,
May 5, 1937—Koob, St. Louis vs. Chicago,
May 6, 1937—Groom, St. Louis vs. Chicago,
June 22, 1937—Shore, Boston vs. Washington,
September 16, 1939—Caldwell, Cleveland vs.
New York. New York, Nov. 19.—Maj. August Belmont has been offered \$102.00 (or his fifteen-year-old stallion, Fair Play, according to a rumor here which has Gifford A. Cochran as the prospec ive buyer. Fair Play is the sire of Man O' War, one of the season's best two-

Gallaudet at Top Speed.

June 2: 1917—Shere, Boston vs. Washington.
September 16, 1919—Caldwell, Cleveland vs.
New York,
Joung, Boston. 2: Dimen, Boston. 1
smith, Chicago. 2: Callabeb, Chicago. 1
oos. Cleveland. 2: Rhoades, Cleveland. 1
Pannelill, Boston. 1: Foster, Boston. 1
Nood, Boston. 1: Shore, Boston. 1
Render, Athletics. 1: Hendey, Athletics. 1
Nalsh, Chicago. 1: Benz, Chicago. 1
Jicotte, Chicago. 1: Mullin, Detroit. 1
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Soob, St. Louis. 1: Groom, St. Louis. 1
Jogridge, New York 1: Caldwell, Cleveland. 1
Jush, Athletics. 1
Jush, Athletics. 1
Total 26 Gallaudet College is preparing for its contest with the Drexel Institute of Philadelphia on Saturday. The of Philadelphia on Saturday. The Kendall Greeners have had a most successful season, and if the Buff and Blue win this contest they will have completed the best season they have enjoyed. Camp Humphreys will be played Thanksgiving Day.

Stop Ticket Scalpers.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 19.-Meas Washington, Athletics, Boston, New York, Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis, Detroit, Mil-waukee, Baltimore, St. Louis took the place of Milwaukee in 1902, while New York replaced ores to stop "scalping" of tickets for the Ohjo State-Illinois football game here were taken today. More than a dozen men suspected of see if Griff had any pitchers he wantselling tickets at excess prices were rounded up.

Severeid Near Death.

Bout Is Postponed.

operated on yesterday.

W. L. DOUCLAS FACTORY

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 19.—Pat Ra-gan, with the New York Giants last gan, with the New York Giants last year, may become owner of the Omaha Western League club next was scheduled here for Thursday Omaha Western League club next year. Rumors were current that a stock company with Ragan at its head will purchase the club from head will purchase the club from the company with Ragan at its head will purchase the club from the company was scheduled nere for indicated with the postport of the company to the company to

Roamers Challenge Kanawas.

List of Members of American League Since 1901.

Pat Ragan a Pilot.

Baltimore in 1906. CONTINUED TOMORROW.

The Roamer football team would like to arrange a game with the Kanawa A. C. for Sunday. Call Lincoln 5594, between 5:30 and 6 p. m. H. M. Weber is manager of the Roamer A. C. Address, 638a tion, due to appendicitis. He was Orleans place northeast.

preparation for the annual struggle against its rivals, the Army,
Manager Siegfreid is trying to arrange a game with some out-of-town club for the coming Sunday.

BILLY SMITH IN TOWN.

Shreveport Manager a Caller on Griffith.

Manager William Smith, manager of

Pitcher-Comedian Nick Altrock honest-to-goodness policeman. He has been appointed a special policeman at the Capital Building where he will be on duty during the session of

Medicos Trim Soldiers.

Wisconsin Boxing Commission rules by fighting in Philadelphia Monday the Fort Washington football team yesterday on Potomac Park gridiron, 2) to 3. Clark and Whitworth fea-tured on the offense and Cole was the star of the defense. The Army used the aerial route continually with gains against the Soldiers.

BOWIE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Col. Murphy. 115 (Rice). 3.40, 2.30, 2.40; Link Boy. 110 (Price). 7.20, 5.60; Eastern Glow. 112 (Hamilton). 6.50. Time, 1:15 4.5. Rockaree, Sadie D. Makor Fisk, First Counsil. Epiphanes, Col. Lit. Bardora, Gain de Cause, Brutas, Spodless, Dorothy's Pet, Primitive, also ran. Spodless, Dorothy's Pet, Primitive, also ran. Spodless, Dorothy's Pet, Primitive, also ran. Spodless, 106 (Rice). 240, 220; Kallipolis, 112 (Correy). 340. Hinter, 136 (Rice). 240, 220; Kallipolis, 112 (Correy). 340. Time, 157 25. Weary, Violet Tip, My Boots, Phantom Fair also ran. THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs. Whimsy, 115 (Peasor). 910, 3.20, 3.20; Lyntee, 112 (Meyers). 340, 3.10; Elected 24, 111 (Butwell). 440. Time, 128 1-5. Bullast, Ben Hampson, Buckboard, Marmite, Sweet Tooth, Bally Mooney, Back Bas, Cock o' the Main also ran. POURTH RACE—One mile. Opbelia, 113 (Rice). 3.10, 2.20, 2.20; Duchess Lace, 19 (Butwell). 3.30, 2.30; War Smoke, 102 (McCran). 390. Time, 1:42-1-5. Sun Dial also ran. FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Widow Bedotte, 115 (Sterling), 11.00, 3.00, 2.40; Queen of the Sea, 110 (Meyers), 260, 220; Sibola, 110 (Butwell), 2.50. Time, 1:92-5. Sister Emblem, Mediora, Keen Jane also ran.
SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Mother-in-Law, 301 (Hamilton), 9.30, 5.69; Little Ed. 191 (Romanilla), 3.30. Time, 1:50. Capital City, Dalrose, Mannchen, Butcher Boy, Garbage, Cognacho, Huda's Brother, Galleyhead, Bajazet also ran.

sales ran.

SEVENTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles. Dorcas, \$\pi\$ (Pierce), 4.20, 2.90, 2.99; Nebraska, 110 (Rodriguez), 4.70, 4.10; Vigilante, 105 (Collins), 2.40. Time, 1.51 3-5. Highland Lad, Asterisk, Dandy Dude, Pibroch also ran.

FIRST RACE—For 3-year-olds and up; claiming; 6½ furlongs. Frank Monroe, 118; Indian Chant. II3; Otisco, II0; Toadstool, 109; Helen C., 106; "Subrosa, 105; Mandarin, II3; Brisk, II3; Tocquato 2d, 109; W. Ward, 109; Brigida, 106; Kingling 2d, 113; Pinard, 109; Superba, 106; "Marjorie, 105. Also eligible: Lada Ivan, III; Rimkavoya, 109; "Jacnetta, 101; "Ruth Strickland, 105.

BOWIE SELECTIONS.

First Race-Pinard; Jacknetta; Pirst Race-Pinard; Jacknetta,
Urquate 2d.
Second Race-Fairy Prince; Napoli; Bogart.
Third Race-Toucanet; Cock o'
the Roost; American Boy.
Fourth Race-Leocharea: Midnight Sun; Clean Gone.
Fifth Race-Charlie Leydecker;
Ballet Dancer 2d; Pastoral Swain.
Sixth Race-John I. Day: Bolster, Murray Hill.
Seventh Race-War Plume; Joan
of Arc; Dancing Carnival.

BATTLE MONTROSE A. C.

The Mohawk A. C. will meet the Boston College game, Novemstrong Montrose A. C. Sunday on ending in dispute. The team that now represents the southeast club-

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Dartmouth Letter Men.

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 18.—Twenty-one members of the Dartmouth foot-ball squad will receive "D" for the

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Coach Dobie takes this stand, as he needs the B Squad to scrimmage, as the Army game is only a week off and his first team needs all the time for preparation for the annual struggle against its rivals, the Army, Manager Siegfreid is trying ange a game with some lub for the complete the co

GENERALS' PLAYS **USED AT HILLTOP**

The Georgetown football warriors were out on the Hilltop gridiron yesterday working out defen-sive plays in preparation for the Washington and Lee game Satur-day. A short scrimmage was given the team against the scrubs and the team against the scrubs and then signals were run through.

Bill Dudack, the big tackle, will be out of the game for the balance of the season, as the x-ray pictures revealed a compound fracture just above the ankle. Capt. Johnny McQuade will most likely watch the game with the Generals from the side line, although he may be used in part of the contest if his knee will permit without further injury. McQuade will be saved for McQuade will be saved for

FOR WESTERN GAME

Maryland State will be without men is a different eleven—as the old team has disbanded and the new eleven has worked its way meets Johns Hopkins on Thanks-giving Day it will have a clean sweep for the State championship.

BROOKLAND TO USE AN AERIAL ATTACK

tack of the visitors, as he expects that the overhead heave will be their chief stock in trade in this fray.

Hold Secret Practices.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 19.—Ru-mors of one kind don't sput zip into football players. Harvard is full of

SCHOLASTIC GRID FANS AWAIT BIG TITLE GAME

Fate has decreed tomorrow will betown contests and game in the High the greatest day in the history of Washington High School sports. Never before has any one day held such an important place in high school history, first, because it is the first time since the organization of either school that Tech and Central have met in the last game of the season to play off their annual contest and also to play for the championship of the high schools.

This contest is always looked upon as the best game of the football season because of the great rivalry between the schools. The contest farws one of the largest crowds of the year and many people come from out of town cities to witness it game.

When the two teams meet the spectators will look upon them as being the strongest teams ever produced by the local schools and also they will see two teams, one of which, Central, has gone through a season vanguishing every opponent which it has met, and Tech, which has only been humbled by the Georgetown freshmen.

These records include both out of the contest and Journey, head lines man.

CENTER SEEKS TO

BATTLE W. & J. TEAM Washington, Pa., Nov. 19.-Center College of Danville, Ky., conqueror of West Virginia, and the "upstart" of the 1919 football season, wants to the 1919 football season, wants to arrange a post season game with Washington and Jefferson. A football enthusiast of Charleston, W. Va., representing the college sport devotees of the Mountain State capital and the dumin of Center College, called John H. Murdoch, manager of W. and J., on the long distance telephone today and proposed a game between the teams at Charleston on Nov. 29. He made an attractive financial proposition, statattractive financial proposition, stat ing that Center wanted to play a well known Northern team on that date, selecting W. and J. because of its de-APPRENTICE HAND feat of Syracuse and because of the belief in Charleston that W. and J.

Thanksgiving Day.

Army Uses "Ghost Ball." West Point, N. Y., Nov. 19.—The Army squad worked early and late today in furtherance of their prep-aration for the Navy game. The coaches drove the men at high speed for two hours, requisitioning two "ghost" balls which were brought into play when the drive extended into the semi-darkness.

would defeat West Virginia

Navy Backfield Back.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 19. — Today's practice at the Naval Academy was marked by a return to the backfield composed of Koehler, Clark, Cruise

APPRENTICE ELEVEN TO MEET HARRISBURG

The Naval Apprentice Scho has arranged a game of footbas with the Technical High School of Harrisburg, Pa., for Saturday. The Apprentice team will practice this evening and tomorrow at Fifth and evening and tomorrow at Fifth and L streets southeast. The following players are requested to reporpromptly; Durity, Phliger, Hutchison, Fraser, Thomas, Cox, Jarvis, Hamel, Mavars, Woodfield Bowman, Wedding, Rice, Miller McCarthy, Scott, Dorsey and Pag-

MONTROSE A STAP

Dear Sir:

Understanding that the Montrow A. C. are on the trail of the Nava Apprentice School for a game, kindly wish to state to the public that the Naval Gunners have de-feated the Montrose A. C. this season by the score of 13 to 0, but are willing to play them again if they Yours truly, CAPT. PAUL T. COX.

Terminal After Games.

The Terminal A. C., with victories and no defeats to their practice at the Naval Academy was marked by a return to the backfield composed of Koehler. Clark, Cruise and Watters, which started the two games just previous to last Saturday, but which was changed for that the clark of the contest of the conte



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BOWIE ENTRIES.

"Marjorie, 193. Also eligible: Lad; Ivan, 111; Rinhavoya, 101; "Jacnetta, 101; "Ruth Strick, land, 105; "Jacnetta, 101; "Ruth Strick, land, 105; "Ruth Grand, 201; "Ruth Strick, land, 105; "Ruth Grand, 201; Royal, 104; SECOND RACE—Claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards. Bellringer, 114; Miss Bryn, 111; Wewoka, 106; Rouen, 104; "Napoli, 105; "Periperiourline, 101; Rogart, 114; Zouave, 109; The Lost Bird, 106; Wilfreda, 101; Fountein Fay, 104; Scir Un, 114; Arbitrator, 106; Fairy Prince, 104; "Sophia Gatewood, 106; Senator Broderick, 104.
"HilRD RACE—The Industrial Purse; 2-year-olds; 1 mile. King's Champion, 112; Smarting, 102; Rubidium, 99; Oriental Park, 109; Shillelagh 2d, 102; Toucanet 29; Cock o' the Roost, 102; American Boy, 109.
FURTH RACE—The Columbia Handicap; all ages; 1 mile. Leochares, 125; Clean Gone, 101; Salvestra, 110; "Wood Violet, 36; Wood Trap., 105; Midnight Sun, 102.
FIFTH RACE—The Hopeful Purse; for all ages; 1 mile and 70 yards, Dougles S., 109; War Machine, 106; Pastoral Swain, 101; Kuot, 25; Charlie Leydecker, 106; Duke John, 10; Kuot, 25; Charlie Leydecker, 106; Duke John, 10; Bolster, 107; Linddy, 112; "Soumphill, 107; Bolster, 107; Linddy, 112; "Rockport, 107; Mormon Edder, 106; Warsaw, 107; Selventy RaCE—Claiming; 3-year-olds, 114; miles, Joan of Are, 106; Umbrella, 100; "Melancholla, 101; "Fairy Prince, 25; Frank Shannou, 105; Dancing Camiral, 57; "Var Plume, 28, "Fire pounds apprentice allowance claimed.